cohalle liquor in the light of experience guided during the war."

for the removal of control of the home price and export quantities of coal would be followed at the earliest downthis moment by the complete venteration of the industry to its normal condition of freedom. Bills also would be submitted, he said, for reorganization of the rallways of Great Hritain, completion of land purchase in Ireland and facilitating a church tialen in Scotland. Hope was ex- Secretary Houston Estimates Predicts New Era of Peace. pressed by the King that the work of the committee dealing with reform of the House of Lords would be finished. In time to permit its proposals being submitted to Parliament at the

said he prayed that the assumption by Secretary of the Treasury Housby his subjects in India of their new ton golitical responsibilities would secure early appearement of political strife, money appropriated for all purposes with The United Press to-day. The policy of the Government regards by Congress for this fiscal year Mr. McAdoo, who returned yester-

sons ministers. He expressed the hope totalling \$833,000,000.

Hundreds of thousands thronged daybreak in order that they might get a glimpse of the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and other dignitaries on their drive to the Parliament Buildings. state drawn by eight black horses.

This coach was preceded by five state

Wars of the past will co landaus, each drawn by six bays, car- 375 or about 10 per cent. members of the royal household ate officials.

ceived tumultuous applause from the left 24 per cent.

Crowds along the way.

After arriving at the entrance to the Parliament Buildings, following may be listed to their controls of the parliament Buildings, following shead of the main contingent. He re-

their drive down the mail, along Whitehall and to Victoria Tower, the King and Queen were met by com-mittees from the House of Lords, all the old time pomp and circumstance being carried out.

Every one in the chamber stood as she King led the Queen by the hand up the steps, where they were seated on the throne. A moment of silence followed while as many as could of the members of the House of Com-mona headed by the Speaker, crowd-ed into the opposite end of the chamber.

Lords, be scated," said the

TEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN IS AMBUSHED

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was huried from an automobile which passed the building at high speed. It inflicted no damage.

George for changing front after peace compelled to expend thousands of dolwas in sight. An agreement was tars to keep these particular paving shy a few teeth.

Colton caught a train for Toronto prevented, it said, when Britain de- jobs in repair. manded complete disarmament of all Sinn Feiners.

The British aviator whom Sinn Peiners had captured was set free from their stores, in expectation of reprinals for the capture of the flyer and destruction of his plane have stocked their shelves again. Occupants of nearby homes returned to their places. The aviator, just prior to his release, sent a letter to his parents in Manchester, Eng., informing them that he was safe, being well treated and expected a re-

Two armed men raided the Post Office at Carrick-on-Shannon, within 186 yards of the police and military parracks, held up the postmaster and It was presumed the men hoped to by attorneys for O'Callaghan. find military orders which would enable them to arrange for ambushes

BELFAST, Feb. 15 .- Twenty mem more of the Irish Sinn Fein delegation to the British Parliament are now in custody. The twentieth member was

Woman Drops Dend in Brooklyn. Mrs. Anna Cochran, forty-lwo, of Pottsville, Pa., who is visiting relatives at No. 733 50th Street. Brooklyn, collapsed near there about midnight while waiting with her histarst. Possessan Bradley called as ambulance toom Norwegian Haspital, but she was

while during the war." 1. S. BILL FOR WAR M'ADOO WILL NOT STILL EATS UP 76% OPERATE MEXICAN OF FEDERAL TAXES RAILWAY SYSTEM

1921 Expenditures' Will Amount to \$2,593,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-War this year will cost the United States Regarding the Dominions, the King \$2,593,600,000, according to estimates

The King said arrangements had the War and Navy Departments, For been made to renew personal consul- Government purposes not related to tistions between his home and over- war there is left appropriations

Every person in the United States that the overseas Prime Ministers Every person in the United States would visit England during the coming summer, as the discussions to poses, according to Houston's figures coour during these visits would be of as against per capita appropriations the utmost value in co-ordinating the \$7.68 per capita for expenditures other than those related to war.

year will spend \$1,045 in the form of the streets of London from earliest a donation toward The Hague peace palace. This can be computed in profind points of vantage from which to portion to the entire total of appropriations only through the use of an elaborate system of calculation involving scores of decimals.

Wars of the past will cost \$318,198,-

The great war, or present conflict The Prince of Wales left St. James's in which the United States still is Palace and drove in a closed carriage technically involved will cost \$1.412.over the route of the royal procession.
All,083 or about 41 per cent. For purarriving at the Parliament Buildings poses other than war there will be

This year's cost of the present war may be listed this way:

Interest public ,debt, mostly great war, \$975,000,000. War risk, \$135,334,400.

U. S. Ship Board, war agency, \$442,500.

Deficiencies, mainly army and and navy, \$200,000,000. Vocational work for soldiers,

\$50,000,000. Financing loans, \$12,499,182. Alien property custodian, \$455 .-

Total, \$1,413,721,063,

Majesties' crowns.

With the reading concluded, the Lord Chancellor took the manuscript. The King and Queen rose, and the ceremony was over. It had eccuried only a quarter of an hour.

CITY C. Set Topics of past wars past of past wars pension bureau \$28,016,340. National cemeteries (soldiers) \$22,016,520. Hospitals and soldiers' homes \$13,403,500. Military parks \$176,530. Salaries court claims (war cases) \$82,080. Army pay special fund, \$2,000,000. Extra pay Spanish war veterans \$3,000. at CITY C. Set Course of this way: Pensions and cemeteries (soldiers) \$22,016,520. Hospitals and soldiers' homes \$13,403,500. Army parks \$176,530. Hospitals and soldiers' homes \$13,403,500. Army parks \$176,530. Hospitals and soldiers' homes \$13,403,500. Army parks \$176,530. Total \$318,108,275.

Confesses Judgment for \$185,800 After Years of Fighting by Previous Administrations.

and construction firms for non-payment of work entered into by contracts out as he sped eastward on a train dating back to 1895. The combined for his home in Toronto to-day. guits aggregated \$244,218.70, and were the police garage for the Chief's ofgovernment troops. The explosive of Magors Gaynor and Mitchel.

The confession of judgment was elspressed in writing by Comptroller the traffic laws. Craig and Acting Corporation Counsel The Irish Bulletin, relating the Nicholson. During the previous ad- of four Irishmen. He didn't like what alleged negotiations between De Va- ministration the Corporation Counsels lera and Lloyd George with Bishop asked for the dismissal of the com-

The Warren Scharf Asphalt Paving door opened. Company will receive \$74,000. The Fruin-Bambrick Construction Com- Philadelphia-Camden Bridge Bill yesterday and the village of Kil- 507,000. The claim of the Atlantic pany was awarded judgment for feman is at peace. Five storekeep- Ascatral Asphalt Company will be ers whose goods had been removed settled for \$53,900. The Barber Asphalt Paving Company obtained a judgment for \$900.

O'CALLAGHAN ASKS ASYLUM IN AMERICA

His Attorneys Seek to Have Him

Classed as a Political Refugee.

WASHINGTON, Pob. 15 .- A pelition Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork as escaped with all Government mail, to-day with Secretary of State Colby

NEW POLICE CAPTAIN NAMED.

Hendquarters Also Announce New Lieutenants and Sergeants.

Police Headquarters announced toay that Lieut. Frederick Unbekant of apprehended in Dublin yesterday, the Flushing Station, had been made a when N. J. Crowley, member for the Captain. He joined the force in 1425. North Division of Kerry, was ar-

George A. Lavery, Madison Street Stafion: John W. Colgan, Simpson Street Station; Peter Dondero, Pifth Avenue Station, Brooklyn; Thomas Byrnes, Traffic B; Robert S, McCarty, Oa, Street Station; John O'Connor, Reach Street Station; Jonnes J. Cogan, West Jens Street Station, and James Netlan of the East Sith Street Station, Sizzen patrolman were made Sergeants.

Order and Prosperity Under Obregon.

"tinder President Obregon, the prospect of a clean, efficient and stable government in Mexico is better than at any time since the revo-War expenses thus represent 75.9 tution began ten years ago," William progressive administration and an per cent. of the entire amount of G. McAdoo declared in an interview

ing Egypt, following the investigation which ends June 20, 1921. Appro- day from an extensive visit in that of the special mission sent the e, he printions for all purposes amount of country, declared that his trip "was declared, would be laid before the \$3.416,000,000, including \$203,000,000 | for pleasure and knowledge," addin deficiencies mainly absorbed by ing that the rumors he was to take charge of the Mexican rallway system "are entirely without foundation." "What Mexico most needs to-day."

he said, "is a clean, efficient and stable Government brompt and satisfactory settlement of differences with foreign Governments and of all interpetional obligations and rehabilitation of the national credit.

"As I thavelled from El Paso to Mexico City and back to Laredo. Tex., there was evidence on every hand of peaceful conditions and reviving activity among the people," said Mr. McAdoo. "I talked with President Obregon

at length. Contrary to reports, I To got ready for future wars, the found him in excellent physical con-King George and Queen Mary left United States this year will spend dition. He struck me as a man of Buckingham Palace shortly before \$861,291,800 or about 25 per cent, of fine common sense, great sincerity and full comprehension of the seriour problems confronting Mexico.

> "Mexico is a country of vast undeveloped resources. She is absolutely dependent upon foreign capital for their development, which is essential to the progress and prosperity of her people. The only available market for capital and credit is the United States. Mexican statesmen must, therefore, see that the true interests of Mexico are friendship and good understanding with the United States; that the controversies that have arisen between the two countries over American rights in Mexico must be promptly and satisfactorily adjusted, so that American capital will be assured the safety and protection which will induce to engage in a large way in Mexican enterprises. Of course, rehabilitation of Mexico's credit is vital. This cannot be accomplished until there is prompt recognition and adjustment of Mexico's international obligations.

"I think that President Obregon and his colleagues are determined to establish a new era of peace, order and prosperity in Mexico."

KNOCKED OUT FOUR IN CELL WITH HIM

Alleged British Peer Was Locked Up With Quartette of Irishmen in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. Judgment for \$185,800 was obtained P. Colton, said to be a British peer, grasping the edge of her skirt.

> fice, where he was bound to rescue a friend who had become enmeshed in

Colton found he was the cellmate they said, be told officers. The police released him a few hours

later. They found the quartette as possible after the fall

Signed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Presiden Wilson to-day approved the bil the construction of a bridge bet Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

WHAT IS DOING **TO-DAY IN CONGRESS**

SENATE.

Secretary of Treasury Houston to appear before Judiciary Committee on Foreign Loans. Manufactures Committee to

continue coal hearings. Military Affairs Committee to discuss Army Appropriation bill.

HOUSE. Appropriations Committee expected to report Fortifications

Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on resolution for trade with Rossia.

Post Office Committee considers aerial mail questions, Ways and Means Committee begins hearings on revision of administrative sections of the

Education Committee considers unendments to Vocational Edu-Representatives of farmers' organization before Banking and Currency Committee urge use of German property season by Gov-

erament as built of credit to

Miriam Rubin, Who Talked 10 Days NO HETTRICK O. K. Continuously Before Stopping ON LOW BID SO JOB



MIRIAM RUBIN

Eight-Year-Old Girl Now Speaks Only When She

talked almost incessantly for ten awakening.

lays, seased talking to-day. The girl now speaks only when she wants something or is addressed. Doctors said she will soon recover from her weakened condition,

She first talked 212 bours continu

COURT BARRED OUT ANOTHER TYPHUS

Marks on Face Were Admitted and Landlord Is Held for Beating Prima Donna.

The artistic temperament was prevalent in West Side Police Court today when Mme. Elise de Nys Kutscherra, a prima donna, appeared as the complainant against Max Mansbach, the owner of an apartment terviewed physicians, visited all the charge of assault. Mme Kutscherra other cases of typhus. is generously endowed by nature. Dr. Copeland said of 352 kmmi-

ant to disposses her, she found her found to be fit. effects strewn in the public hall. Dr. Leland E. Cofer, Health Officer

against the city to-day by four paving and construction figure for non-next series of construction figure for non-next series and construction figure for non-next series of construction for series of the city to-day by four paving in fall only a few hours, but he she had glevated the edge to her stone thirt; and construction figure for non-next series of the city to-day by four paving in fall only a few hours, but he she had glevated the edge to her stone thirt; and construction for the city to-day by four paving in fall only a few hours, but he she had glevated the edge to her stone thirt; and construction for the city to-day by four paving in fall only a few hours, but he she had glevated the edge to her stone thirt; and construction for the city to-day by four paving in the shut off the exhibit. He said he would accept in evidence marks on were the evidences of wounds inflicted by Mansbach.

The landlord entered a denial, and was held in \$500 bail for hearing on

11 NEW CASES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Commissioner—Tubercular

Smyptoms Among Pupils. Dr. Copeland, Commissioner of Health, said to-day that an examina- sota, turned over by the International tion of the pupils of Public School No. 147, at No. 293 East Broadway. dislosed eleven children with symptoms adjenting tubercuosis. Of these nine nad recently arrived from parts of

Curope where tuberculosis is partically epidemic because of war conditions. ew cases of sleeping sickness and one a the city since Jan. 1. Of the new cases six are in Manhattan, one in the Bloom and four in Brooklyn. The

MAYOR AT 50 CENTS A YEAR ASKS RAISE

Move Denounced in Illinois as a Raid on the Public Treasury,

HOOPESTON, Ol., Feb. 15,-Changing imes have brought about the most Mayor's salary continue at 50 cents a year or be boosted to 28 a week? Aligned with it is a dreadful gouge on the part of the Aldermen. They Year or be broosted to \$8 a week? Aligned with it is a dreadful gouge on the part of the Aldermen. They get 25 cents a year, and are clamoring for \$5 a week.

for \$5 a week.
For thirty-nine years the Mayors have served for \$60 cents a year, and the proposed raid on the city treasury has caused a public protest. The majority of the faction against the boost is made up of ex-Mayors. There are about twenty of them, led by ex-Mayors Merritt and Moore. They territhe action of the City Council, which voted invanimously for the boost, as "a shocking state of affairs and a rock-less waste of money,"

climatic and not the epidemic kind.

The second death of typhus, that of Flicka Franchesca, an Italian woman immigrant, occurred on Hoffman Island. The body was cremated. Dr. Copeland said there are two other cases of typhus now in the city. A Miss Mary Barrett of Brooklyn is doing well. The other case is in the Willard Parker Hospital. There are thirty-three cases taken from ships less waste of money."

DEATH FROM SHIP OFF QUARANTINE

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house at No. 314 West 72d Street, on hospitals and have not found any

grants landed from Ellis Island since She told Magistrate Simpson that Saturday 32 had been found to be n her return to her apartment on unclean. A great improvement was Feb. 8. after Mansbach had unsuc- in evidence to-day, he declared, essfully attempted to obtain a war- when of the forty examined all were

When she protested, she said, Mans- for the Port of New York, to-day anbach knocked her down, kicked her nounced the second death from typhus and tried to throw her down the in twenty-four hours among the im- Mrs. Mary Garvey of No. 57 Chanmigrants from the Italian liner San "PH show you the marks," de- Giusto. The victim was a man sevlared Madame, reaching over and enty-seven years old who was taken from the liner to Hoffman Island with She had glevated the edge to her some thirty other cases. He died late

Another case of typhus has developed among the steerage pas- The prosecutor added that Schuck in her forehead which, she asserted, sengers of the San Glusto, Dr. Cofer tended to use part of the \$40,000 he announced. The diagnosis was made obtained from the robbery of Paul for last night and confirmed this morning. The patient has been removed to Hoffman Island. The San Glusto arrived from Trieste a week ago yesterday and is still held at Quaran-

The Cunard-Anchor liner Columbia, which arrived to-day from Glasgow and Londonderry, was held at Quar-Another Death Reported by Health antine after Dr. Cofer's assistants had discovered vermin on some of the steerage passengers.

Dr. Cofer is busy to-day recon structnig the 20,000-ton ship Minne-Mercantile Marine Company as a quarantine ship.

Frederick A. Wallis, Commissione of Immigration, has gone to Washington to-day to confer with his chiefs on the admission of immigrants at Ellis Island.

He favors a Government cleansing eath, making 179 cases and 47 deaths plant and other facilities at Ellis Island. He also would have Dr. Copeland empowered to watch conditions death was that of Mildred A. George at the island. At present the city health authorities are going over the immigrants after they land. Dr. Copeland said there is no cause

or alarm over the three deaths of yphus and that, no matter what the Government does, the health authorities will not relax their efforts. The family of James Halligan, the Brooklyn boy who died in St. Mary's

Hospital, insist his death was due to pneumonia and not typhus. His bitter political fight in the annals of this town. The issue is, shall the Mayor's salary continue at 50 cents a licalth authorities, however, declared father said the body had been rethere was no doubt of Halligan hav-ing died of typhus. They said, how-ever, it was what is known as the climatic and not the epidemic kind. The second death of typhus, that of Flicks Franchesca, an Italian woman immigrant, occurred on Hoffman

NEW LAW PASSED

Measure One of Two Urged by Evening World to Check Gouging Speculators.

WENT TO ANOTHER ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15. Senator Charles W. Walton's bill designed to to engage in sidewalk speculating in 'Error" Found by Him in theatre tickets was passed by the As-sembly last night with only one dissent-Offer Which Was \$2,000 ing vote. It now goes to the Governor.
This is one of the two measures inreduced by Senator Walton as a result of The Evening World's crusade against

crying of their wares by speculators. clique of plumbing contractors under The measure is drafted so as to reach the "code of practice" was given to- also persons who ply their trade in day when his trial on charges of conspiracy and coercion was resumed pending is intended to license ticket before Justice McAvoy in Supreme speculators, but restrain them from Anthony Clinchy, estimator for the of the box office prices

But Low Called It High and

Magistrate Shaved a Dollar

Off the Check.

Yok Low, n Hoboken Chinaman.

came to the big city to-day for a

a chair in the barber shop, No. 140

West 13d Street. Then followed a

long and blissful period of scraping

and suppoint and rubbing and Yok

cestors. But he came out of his

reverie when the barber presented

Yok Low felt his head and face

looked at the check and tried to

reconcile them, but failed utterly

He and the barber labbered a spel

but could come to no agreement.

Finally Yok Low paid, but soon re-

The officer listened to both sides

inspected Yok Low's face and the

check, decided the question was way

past him and the barber, the China-

man and the check were taken be-

him with a check for \$2.75.

turned with a policeman.

he check, "Too much."

his quite settled it.

ents," the barber went on.

That will leave you quite enough."

Yok Low pouched it with a grin.

DUNNIGAN SEATED

on Recount and Takes

ALBANY, N. Y., Peb. 15 - John J.

Dunnigan, Democrat, was to-day

cented as a member of the Senate

from the 23d District, which com-

prises a portion of Bronx County, the

Senute accepting the report of the

committee on Privileges and Elec-

ions declaring that Mr. Dunnigan

and not George H. Taylor, Repub-

can, to whom was granted the per-

ificute of election, had received the

According to the committee's re-

ort, the corrected vote was: Dunni-

can, 28,730; Taylor, 28,719. On the face

of the returns in November, Mr. Tay

for was declared the victor by a mar

A motion by Senator William Dug-

gan, Republican, of New York, to

postpone action until next Monday was defeated, 33 to 12.

VOTE ON TARIFF BILL DUE.

Senator Underwood Auxious to Hav-

Supporters on Record.

(Special From a Staff Corespondent of

The Evening World.)

Emergency" Tariff bill will either be

a expects a vote within the next two

Senator Underwood, Democratic lead-

the believes those who are supporting

se bill should be placed on record

apport of this unpopular measure, if

Archbishop Hayes Sails for Home,

Narch 1, NAPLES, Peb. 15.—Archbishop Pat-

k Hayes of New York, who has

con in Rome several days, will sail

camer Patria, according to present

arrangements.

Senator Penrose states tha

oted on or cust aside to-day or t

WASHINGTON, Peli, 15,

gin of less than 200 ballots.

ost votes.

Taylor's Place.

and produced the dollar and

mment on this charge.

Market Court.

ticket speculators and gougers. It is

the Charles N. Darmstadt Co., contractors, told how Hettrick refused to O. K. a \$27,000 contract and so caused the Darmstadt Company to lose the job. Hettrick gave an "error" involving \$2,000 or \$3,000 as the reason for refusing his approval, said Clinchy. Hettrick declined to point out the error, although appealed to by both

The bid was prepared for the Fred F. French Co. on a building at 41st Street and Madison Avenue, and the Darmstadt bid turned out to be \$2,000 below the next lowest bidder. As a result of Hettrick's refusal to O. K. it, the bid was not submitted. Clinchy said his firm joined the Hettrick group of plumbers in Sept., 1919, and handed over the customary

Less Than the Next Lowest.

Further evidence of the whip hand

Court, Criminal Branch.

Clinchy and Darmstadt.

\$250 "initiation fee." Fred Deegan, Secretary and Treas rer of Plumbers Union Local No. 463, threw some light on relations between Hetirick and labor delegates. He mid he first met Hettrick when he went to his office with the Executive Com-Low was all save transported to the mittee of the union, including William golden gardens of his revered an-WAUKEGAN, Di., Fob. 15.—Miriam Rusin, eight years oid, who has two months after the meeting, early in the fail of 1919, Degan said he had met Hettrick in the Master Plumbers' Association's headquarters.

In the meantime, Deegan admitted a resolution supporting a code of practice had been adopted. Under this document the plumbers reserved the right to refuse to work for any master plumber "guilty of unfair trade practices," and to refuse to work for any contractor who was not an "original bidder." By this means ne prosecution contends, a builder build be forced to accept one of the riginal bids and could not throw ou nose bids and call for new ones.

IDENTIFY 'MARY X' IN MURDER TRIAL

Mystery Woman in Paul Case Said to Be Mrs. Mary Garvey

of Philadelphia. CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 15.—The myserious "Mary," who has figured it he trial of Raymond W. Shuck for the alleged murder of David S. Paul 'amden bank messenger, was iden tified by the authorities to-day as olive oil for \$2.75. Give back a dollar

cellor Street, Philadelphia. Prosecutor Wolverton, said that cottage" for himself and Mrs. Garvey at Mount Ephraim, N. J., and that they had made several visits there together arranging for the purchase

this purpose Mrs. Garvey made a statemen esterday, it was said, in which she declared Schuck posed as a single nan. She did not learn until the rial that he has a wife and child in Bank officials to-day tol dor Pau eaving the bank with \$70,000.

N. J. UTILITY BOARD **OUSTER IS LEGAL**

Court of Errors and Appeals by Vote of 7 to 6 Upholds Gov. Edwards,

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- In iecislon written by Chief Justic William S. Gummere, the Court of Errors and Appeals to-day sustained the ruling of the Supreme Court oust ing the Board of Public Utilities Com-

The vote of the court was 7 to b The decision gives Gov. Edwards emplete victory in the fight to carry out a campaign pledge to get rid o the present Commissioners. He prmoved the Commissioners after hearing at Jersey City, finding that they had been guilty of neglect o duty and misconduct in office. The Governor at once appointed a new

The Commissioners insisted that they had not been legally ousted and fought for reinstatement.

Finds Republican Contestant Won. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The House Elections Committee reported to-day that John R. Farr, Republican, elected to the present Congress from the Tenth Pennsylvania District and entitled to the seat now held by Patrick McClane, Democrat, of Scranton.

New South Wales Governor Mobbed SYDNEY, New South Wales, Feb. 15 -During a demonstration of the une ployed here to-day Sir W. E. Davidso the Governor, was mobbed and a d-tachment of the police was stoned.

COUGHS AND COLDS.
Quickly yield when treated with
John's Medicine. No drugs - Advt.

THEATRE TICKET BUILDERS' SUPPLY WITNESSES RULED NOT IN CONTEMPT

Had Reefused to Answeer Incriminating Questions at the Lockwood Inquiry.

Justice McAvoy in the Criminal of John T. Hettrick in ruling the aimed at the "barker" and prohibits the Branch of the Supreme Court to-day dismissed the indictments for criminal contempt of John A. Philbrick, Joseph Penny and Wright D. Goss, leading members of the Builders' Supply Bureau, because of their refus al to answer certain questions put to them by Samuel Untermyer on Sept. ie. The justice sustained the contenion of Mactin Conboy and George Z. Medalie, counsel for the supply calers, that their constitutional ghts had been invaded by Mr. intermyer and the committee.

The three men when testifying beore the committee refused to answer uestions as to the extent to which bey were responsible for the organiation of the bureau, a trade assolation regulating the sale of buildng materials; they hased their refuents on the ground that truthful enswers "might" tend to incriminate or degrade them, but refused to majust how they thought the answers night set them into trouble.

"Nothing short of absolute immun ity from prosecution," said Justic-McAvoy, "can take the place of the privilege which the fundamental law gala time. He plumped himself in offers to a witness,"

The Lockwood committee he said. was not authorized to offer immunity. and the accused had the right to refuse to answer unless it was apparent that by no possible construction of their words could they be incriminating themselves or giving testimony some shred of which might be used against them in connection with other evidence of which they might or might

BLAMES HIS FALL ON MARRIED WOMEN

But Court Quotes "A Fool There Was" and Puts Guill On the Man.

Judge Gibbs in the Brons, County. ourt quoted Kipling's "Vampire"-"A of there was"-in hardling the case Harrison Thormbley to-day

fore Magistrate Corrigan in Jefferson Thormbley is a former member of a Pank Corps serving in France. He lives The barber said he had given Yok it No. 113 West 51th Street and is a Low a shave, a hair cut, a singe and member of a prominent family. The Magistrate Corrigan ticked off the guilty in the third degree.

"It was a woman," he said, "a marems and replied, with reference to fed woman, who spurned me." It was then that the court enoted "But he got a singe. That cost 50 poetry and said Thurmbley was like thousand other fools." He said he blamed the man, not the woman. "You're mad!" was the Court's "Ah, but I gave him an olive oil

Several friends of the Woman.
Several friends of the Thormbley family appeared in behalf of the youth, among them George H. Bailey of the British Ministry of War Munition.
Thormbley received a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two and one half years. ampoo!" declared the barber, as if "Why, you ought to get a bath in to your customer," the Court ordered, Victim of Bridge Trolley Crash Dies

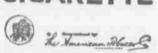
Peter Smith, fifty years old, of N. The barber, booked as "John Doe," 127 Smith Street, Brooklyn, one he injured in the collision of a true Brooklyn Bridge yesterday, died at Volunteer Hospital no-day

Manhole Explosions in Jersey City. IN STATE SENATE ook place in West Side Avenue, Jerey City to-day. Several manhole covers were blown off, but no one was injured. The explosions caused glarm in the Bergen section. Declared Elected by Eleven Votes

Do you know why it's 'toasted

To seal in the delicious Bur'ev tobacco flavor.

CIGARETTE



RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Episcopal. Dr. Grant

During Lent will speak on WEDNESDAYS, AT 5 P. M. "WHAT SOME GREAT MODERN THINKERS SAY ABOUT GOD" SUNDAYS, AT 11 A. M.,

WHAT IS RELIGION, ITS ORIGIN AND METHODS At Church of the Ascension 5th Ave. and 10th Street